which will restrict the sale of medicines

The law, as it now stands, requires every merchant who expects to engage in the sale of drugs and medicines, or in other words, every druggist to go before a board created by the State, and under a board created by the State, and undergo a thorough examination in chemistry and phermacy. If the examination prove satisfactory, he receives a license as a druggist. He is then required to keep a book, and register the names of all persons who buy drugs regarded as poisons, and also to keep peison-labels, with their antidotes printed on them.

And an act passed in 1871-72 sava: "Any person who shall hereafter carry on and conduct the business of said occupation, without such license, chall be liable to indictment for a misdemeanor, and, on conviction, to a fine not exceed-

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ing six months."
In the answers I have received to le ters addressed to parties in nearly every county in the State, making inquiries on this subject, few names of such illicit dealers are mentioned; but it is stated

desiers are mentioned; but it is stated that it is customary for merchants, generally, to keep an assortment of drugs and medicines, regardless of what is required by the statutes of the State.

I have thus briefly mentioned some of the evils which this Board may attempt to correct, so as to promote the public health, and to discharge the obligation laid upon it. When the law decreed that the State Board of Health should have the general supervision of the interest of the general supervision of the interest of the health and lives of the citizens, no more solemn charge was ever laid upon a body of men by our Legislature. And our Board, I trust, will not be unmindful of what the State demands at its hands.

FAILURE NOT A FAILURE.—The secret of happiness is to make the best of overything. No matter what happens to amoy, he it all glide along as easily and with as few words of complaint and fault-finding as possible. Little inconveniences will intrude upon the most fortunate people, so the only way to be master of every situation is to make up your mind not to notice small approximation. your mind not to notice small annoy-ances. People may keep themselves in a constant broil over what amounts to nothing, and which, without accomplishing the least good, may ruin the peace and quiet of a household. We cannot have everything just as we want it in this world, and the sooner a person understands that fact, the sooner he may have

committee on the "Sale of Drugs and Medicines," of which committee Dr. P.

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It is my duty, as Chairman of the Standing Committee on the Stle of Drags and Medicines, to investigate, and procure such information and facts on the subject, as I might be able to obtain, and report to this Board.

I find in the few upper counties in which my investigation have been principally made, that the country generally is flooded with the most worthless not the electric button, suspended from the neck; to the infant's vilest soothing syrup.

A portion of these medicines, however, are not brought suite the country by druggists, or other merchants, but by a herd of peddiers, who are prowling over every neighborhood, distributing their track, circulars, almanaes, etc.—just such trash as is most calculated to deed: 7s the 'gon rant and credulous. These persons also make agencies for their so-called medicines, at any house, and with any one that will take them for sale. It is this class of nostroms which drug houses consider too worthless to deal in, which is thrown into the country in this way. It does really seem that a great portion of our people are, to a certain extent, demoralized on patent medicines. For instance, it is with surprise that we see men and women of refinement and intelligence, with a piece of brass and zion suspended from their necks, by a silk corl, which is sold by these agents, and believed to be a perfect panances for all the ills to which human fiesh is heir.

The introduction of injurious nostrums is, in my humble opinion, one of the

A Novel Fight Between Two Chrcago Workmen and its Horrible Resuts.—Chicago, September 12.—One of the
most novel fights, with most horrible results, that has ever been brought to the
notice of the police, occurred here at 12
o'clock this morning at the Union Iron
and Steel Foundry dock near the corner
of Thirty second street and Ashland avenue. A gang of workmen where engaged in unleading iron ore when two of
them, William Doyle and Timothy Connell, engaged in a quarrel. After talking
fouldy for a moment or two they clinched
and fought for the mastery, which neither
of them could gain. Finally, apparently
with a mutual understanding, they let
go, separated and began to look about for
weapons. Suddenly each seized a kerosene bracket-lamp and with a crush
luried it at the other. Each lamp struck
its mark and the dull thad was followed by
two bright explosions and the horrified in true basis for happiness.

It is the greatest folly to set the heart upon uncertainties, and then, if disappointed, refuse to be comforted or reconciled. Do the very best you can, and then take things as they come. If a man strives with his best knowledge energy and untiring labor to accomplish a certain object, working with skill and patience, he is a success, whother the saheme fails or succeeds, and he ought to reconcile himself to failure if it was in evitable. If his labors have been of brain and hand, he is better fitted to succeed in other undertakings. And the question of success or failure is not settled iil this life ond—no, not till the life to come shell re call its grand results.—Caristian Treasury. Christian Treatury.

— Cold green ten, well sweetened and put into saucers, will destroy files.

Tork World.

Specimen Radical Campaign Document. A ROVAL BIRTH---"IT'S A GIRL," The Chief Ouray - The Story of the Uto

or course in a short time communicated to nearly the whole city, and as the welcome news spread it was only natural that the populace should have been attracted to the palace. People of all classes stayed in the Plaza del Oriente under the palace windows all day, and the crowd slowly increased until the afternoon, when it was known that the palace messanger had been ordered off at the palace messanger had been ordered off at

parties. I am well satisfied from my experience and observation, that there is no cause which so completely undermines the constitution, deranges the digestion, and prepares the general system to become easy food for endemic and epidemic diseases, as the indiscrinate and daily dosing with unknown patent and daily dosing with unknown patent medicines.

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State nedicine, or preventive medicines are greated to be amployed under public authority, for the preservation of the public health. Public hypicine will never have recibed its full development, until the social antistician (by means of returns which embrace diseases and causes of disease, as well, as death and raties of distance and modify disease, and how these may be removed. This, I well know, is a vast field, and it requires a broad grasp of mind to embrace all the terms of so complex a problem.

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At the recent term of the Court in Chesterfield County the Grand Jury repeat their former recommendation that "our representatives in the General Assembly introduce a bill at the zext scalin of the Legislature, authorizing the County Commissioners either to issue bonds of such denomination and to such amount as may be required for the purpose of rebuilding the Court House, or to levy a tax for said purpose," the same to be "sulmitted to the voters of the county for their approval or rejection."

California has hopes of ranking among the Cotton States and talks of building factories at once to work up the crop. The Merced cotton fields have shown what square miles of similar soil could do, and Kern county, further south, is now irrigating 100 acres of cotton to prove that she has 100,000 acres more only waiting to be watered to make good cotton fields.

apparently possesses very proper ideas of justice and right, the friend of the white man and the protector of the Indian, ever boldly asserting the right of his tribe, and as continually doing all in his power to create favor for the white man with the

Crossing, and had the priest perform the ceremony.

Ouray has long been a chief among the Utes, but is more renowed for his wisdom than his bravery. During his young manhood, however, he was accustomed to lead the Utes braves to battle, and was a very brave as well as successful fighter. He generally planned well and forest bravely. During these times the Utes ware engaged in a deadly encounter with the Arrapahoes, Cheyennes, and Sioux. It was a war between the plains Indians and the mountain tribes. Ouray entered into the spirit which characterized his race with a will, and soon became a re-

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man." So far sa the late difficulty, resulting

So far as the late difficulty, resulting in the White Biver massacre and the Milk Creek fight was concerned, Ouray continued from first to last friendly to the whites, and an advocate of peace. As soon as he learned of the Thomburgh fight he sent runners to white River, ordering that hostilities cease. He also did everything in his power to secure the surrender of the captive women, and when there was a prospect of Southers Utes breaking out, he sent timely warning to the white settlers near.—Denver Tribune.

Republican Platform.

ballot is a right preservative of all rights, we denounce the Democratic party of South Carolina for the outrageous system of fraud which they inaugurated for the purpose of suppressing that right, and we assert that it is only by preventing a full vote, by denying a free ballot and by romaing a fair count that the Democrats can have any hope whatever of carrying South Carolina.

3d. That we denounce the actions of the Democratic Governor of the State in refusing to allow the Republicans in many counties of the State any representation whatever on the board of commissioners of election recently appointed, and the deals of such representation gives good ground for the belief that in such cases the commissioners of election were appointed for the purpose of defrauding the popular will by an unserupulous exercise of the large powers which the election laws of the State conf. 2 upon them.

4th. In the appointment of managors of election by the commissioners of elections, we demand that a Republican manager he appointed at each poll, and in making this demand we call attention to the fact that when the Republicans controlled the appointment of election officers representation was allowed at every election to the Democratic candidate for Sth. That we emphatically deny the assertion made by Wade Hampton that forty-five thousand Republicans voted for him as the Democratic candidate for Governor at the general election of 1878, and we believe that the assertion was

Governor at the general election of 1878, and we believe that the assertion was made to account for the thousands of tissue ballots stuffed in the ballot boxes

with being unfaithful to the many pledges and premises made to the people of this State, as demonstrated by their reckless disregard of the rights of citizens, and especially their attempts to disfranchies a large portion of the voters by unconstitutional enactments.

7th. That we arraign the Democratic party for their bad management of the State Penitentiary and the britial treatment of the convicts in that institution, the sickening details of which send a thrill of horror to the hearts of all humans people and make a blot on the civilization of the age.

Taft said that as all the business of the Convention had been finished, nothing

Remarkable Discovery of a Murder.

The following account of a murder, which was committed in Bermuda in the antumn of 12.8, as taken from a letter written to Gen. Sir J. Lefroy, late Governor of these islands. In the autumn of 1878 a man committed a terrible crime in Somerset, which was for some time in Somerset, which was for some time involved in deep mystery. His wife, a handsome mulatto weman, disappeared suddenly, after going home from church on Sunday, October 20th, Suspicion immediately fell upon the husband, a clever young fellow of about 30, but no trace of the missing woman was left behind, and there seemed a strong probability that the crime would remain undetected. On Sunday, however, October 27th, a week after the woman had disappeared, some Somervilla boatmen, looking out toward the sea, as is their custom, were struck by observing in the Long

ing out toward the sea, as is their custom, were struck by observing in the Long Bay shannel, the surface of which was ruffled by a slight breeze, a long streak of calm, such as, to use their own illustration, a cask of oil usually diffuses around it when in the water.

The feverish auxiety about the missing woman suggested some strange connection between this singular calm and the mode of her disappearance. Two or three days after (why not somer I cam not tell you) her brother and three other men went out to the apot where it was observed, and from which it had not disappeared since Sunday, and with a series of fish-heeks ranged along a long line dragged the bottom of the channel, but at first without success. Shifting the position of the boat, they dragged a little further: windward and presently the line was caught. With water glasses the further : windward and presently the line was caught. With water-glasses the men discovered that it had caught in a skeleton, which was held down by some heavy weight. They pulled on the line; something suddenly gave way, and up came the skeleton of the trunk, pelvia and legs of a human body, from which almost every vestige of flesh lead disappeared.

whites. The chief has become very much attached to his present manner of living, and, it is said, was disposed to remain on his farm and surrender the reigns of government to some young man. Speaking before the commission, of which he was a member, recently in session at Los Pinos, on the 16th of November of the past year, he said:

"I do not want to be chief. I grow old and tuttering. Let some young man with the fire of youth in his veins take my place. I have my farm, which I would rather cultivate and watch the seed planted by me grow up to maturity than to be the head chief. They also come to me with their troubless I know everything, and have all their burdens to bear. Washington no wants me to give up my position; wants me to stay and govern Utes. I want only to be known as Oursy, the friend of the white man."

So far as the late difficulty, resulting in the White Biver massacre and the

BEAUTIFIERS.—Ladies, you cannot make fair skip, rosy cheeks and sparkling oyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, etrength, bacyant spirits and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is cortain psoof. See another column.—Telegraph.

- Clampagne is made of tomatons.

Matelligencer.

"You are almost as great a traveler as the General?"

"Yes; I generally go with him."

"Yes; I generally go with him."

"Were you with him during the war?"

"I was part of the time with him, but not as the papers have represented. I had a paper sent too the other day with an article marked, in which I was represented as being much better than I am, and as doing many things which were impossible. For instance it was stated that after a battle in which the General was engaged I invariably hurried to the front to be of what service I might. Now that was not true at all. The General would not have put up with it at all. He would have been very angry if I had appeared at such a time, and I knew it.

myself in hunting out poor people upon whom to bestow alms. This was also incorrect. Euough of such people always found me; 2 did not have to seek them

an reply to questions, Mrs. Grant stated that they expected to reside at Galena for the present. She would like very well to live in Colorado, but if she could have her preference gratified she would prefer Washington to any other place, principally because of the great number of acquaintances there. Did she not tire of making new acquaintances and seeing new faces? No; neither did the General. Take have been living such a life for the past twenty years; and they had become used to it.

used to it.

Here the train drew up to the depot.

The General's "Jap" brought in the General's silk hat, and, without consulting the General, took the alouch from his head and put the silk in its place and restricted.

Shriner's Indian Vermifuge is perfectly eafe and easily administered. It is eneap and will give satisfaction. Try it.

— The work that is to tell in heaven must be that which is done on purpose for heaven. The work that is done for earth goes down with us to the grave.

— A little daughter of Mrs. E. C. Vincent, two and a half years old, fell from her mother's arms in Union County on the 13th inst., and striking her head against a sewing machine, was almost instantly killed.

— When the Spanish proverb says,

people that she was reminded of her home folks. The Prince led her to the dressing room, and the Princes folded her shawl about her as tenderly as her mother could have done.

But of the places visited she cojoyed none better than Japan. The people there was tenderly as her incher could have done.

But of the places visited she cojoyed none better than Japan. The people there was the colored man, who took him to his house and more really progressive. But to tell all she saw and enjoyed there would require too much space.

The visits to Mexico and New Mexico were referred to with evidently delightful recollections. She was of the Aztec poltery as a great curiosity.

Had she met Gen. Low Vallace No; but she had read his nov/, "The Fair God," and had been vere much interesting the wasked had they read Julge Tourgee's "A Feels's Errand?" Nearly all had. That she thought an excellent thing. The General had also read it, and pronounced it a very correct picture of the life represented.

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- The new tobacco crop will be the smallest for many years in Virginia. Worms a I heavy rains at a critical time

are among the causes.

— Senator Bayard has responded to an invitation of the Wilmington, N. C. Democrate, with a promise to speak there during October. - About Warshaw, N. C., they have

ceased to bope for more than two-thirds of a cotted crop. Corn and rice also suffer greatly from drought.

— Au Indiana Judge has granted an injunction commanding a newspaper not to go fato debt until further order. A similar injunction against its subscribers would be more effect.

- Nobody can be found to fill the of

We knew the law against carrying concealed weapons would have its bad as its good effects.—Boston Post.

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— When the Spanish proverb says, "There is no such thing as a trifle in the world," it speaks a most profound truth. Nothing can be little, whose consequences are great; and the lightest world or deed records itself in life and character.

— A meeting of whites and Indians was held by a missionary or Poget Sound. The Indian women who came, bringing their bables, as usual, were amazed to see the white men carrying their bables, At the next meeting the Indian wom carried theirs. Good example tells.

— A student of Augustans College has just made a missionary tour among the Swedes in the noisy bornhood of Leadville, Col. He traveled over one hundred stay and presch, and he took up his about in that he called on at Leadville told him that he was not wanted there; but he said to had been sent, and would stay and presch, and he took up his about in that Image thomse.

Democrate gained control of dimest ab-governments there has been almost ab-solute peace and good order. The offi-cial statement of Mr. Green B. Baum, that peace reigns in the South is, indeed, a significant as well as gratifying admis-sion,—Charleston News and Obsvier,

Text from Sen. Hancock's Letters.

When fraud, violence, or incompatence control, the noblest Constitution and wiscet lews are useless.

The bayo of is not a fit instrument for collecting till a kes of freemen.

It is only by a full vote, free balkt, and fair cough, that the neople can rain in fact, as required by the theory of our government. Take this function away and the whole about fare falls.

The great principles of American liberty are still the rightful inheritance of this people, and over should be.

The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the free-com of speech, the natural rights of property must be preserved.

The Thirteenth, Fourteerth, and Fifteenth amen, lents to the Constitution of the United States, embodying the results of the war for the Union, are involuble.

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If called to the Presidency I should deem it my duty to resist, with all any power, any attempt to impair or evade the full force and affect of the Constitution, which, in every article, section and amendment, is the supreme law of the land.

This Union, comprising a general Government with general powers for payposes local to the State, is a polity the loundations of which were laid in the profoundest wisdom.

This is the Union which our lathers made, and which has been so become abroad and so beneficent at home?

The war for the Union was successfully closed more than fifteen years ago.

All classes of our people must share allke the blessing; of the Union, and are equally concarned in its perpetuity, and in the proper administration of public state.

We are in a state of profound peace. Henceforth let it be our purpose to calif-vate scatiments of friendship, and not of a scatiment, among our follow citizens.

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A sodulous and scrupnlous care of the public oradit, together with a wise and economical management of our governmental expenditures, should be maintained, is order that tabor may be lightly burdened and that all persons may be provious in their rights to the fruits of their industry.

— Millions of Concord grape cuttings have been sent to France from this country to serve as stocks on which to graft enoise French varieties.

— The Irish correspondent of the London Times writes. "The positie crop is simply megalificant. What have men can recollect seeing is now seen on all hands—fields beginning to wither Ontarally without a sign of disease. This is chiefly viving to the change of send, the "Unampions" being planted on all hands from east to wast, and fully bearing set the good things appears of them. The last year, that of pige more three coupled. Outs are a good crop, and drains and mengolds have never looked batter."